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EATING PLACES

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## TODAY'S CAMPUS

### ... But Then What?

Studying biological evolution brings up the need for a knowledge of "life chains." To cite an example the instructor said, "Jelly fish eat snails, hermit crabs eat jelly fish, then the sea gull comes along and eats the hermit crabs. Now, who eats the sea gull?"

From somewhere came the reply, "Eddie Rickenbacker!"

### ... Usually Reliable

A Chicago paper staff member, reported to be head of an organization called Future Comics Information Underground, slipped the word to the State News yesterday that Source Gravel Gertie and B. O. Ray Plenty will speak their marital vows on August 17.

The State News is unable to disclose the identity of their source as he is still on the pan for his activities in prematurely revealing Smiling Jack's first marriage.

## Student Artists To Show Work

As a climax to six weeks of work behind the easel, students at Michigan State's fifth session of the Leelanau art school will hold a two day exhibition of their summer's work Saturday and Sunday at the school's studio at Leland, Michigan.

The school under the direction of Prof. E. B. Brouher of the art department is in its first post-war gathering and has attracted 19 participants.

The artists have at hand a wealth of material for their work and consistent coolness of the weather makes work far more palatable.

Although in most cases the students have an average of eight hours of work per day to put in the colony they have plenty of time for vacation activities. The uniform for the day is shorts or jeans.

## Ex-GI Learned Tricks From French, Japanese

## Blackstone Inspired Campus Magician

It is only natural that a young man might want to learn to be a magician, especially after watching the great Blackstone perform. At the age of 12 Edward Courtney, Lansing junior and war veteran, who served with the 97th Infantry in Europe and Japan, had this desire.

Twelve-year-old Courtney listened attentively as Blackstone explained to an audience in the Strand theater how a piece of paper could be torn to shreds, then restored again.

### Practice Makes Perfect

After many hours of practice Ed was able to perform this trick without a flaw. He soon began to entertain his friends with the paper-tearing stunt mixing humorous lines with his magic routine.

Ed's pleasing personality and humorous disposition lent him a

## Rosenfeld Twins To Give Piano Program Tonight

## Veterans Pass Resolutions VFW Begins Drive For More Rooms Legion Protests Dance Profits

In view of the anticipated housing shortage at MSC this fall the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3727 passed a resolution last Sunday as follows:

"Be it resolved that Post 3727 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States of America went on record as placing an appeal before the people of the cities of Lansing and East Lansing who have available housing space for veterans wishing to attend Michigan State college this fall.

"We know there are numerous homes that can accommodate one, two, or three veterans. Whereas, it is the patriotic duty of every citizen of Lansing and East Lansing to assist in this worthy cause, we, the veterans of World War I, appeal to the people to open their doors to the veterans of World War II.

"These men are not asking for charity, they are asking for an opportunity to get an education and better themselves for the betterment of their respective communities.

"Those having rooms available please call 5-1667, 5-9758, or 8-1511, extension 238."

## Aquatic Exhibition Opened to Public

Michigan State's National AAU Champion pool team, fresh from their triumph at Detroit, will put on a swimming and diving exhibition for their local fans in Jenison fieldhouse pool, Thursday at 7 p. m.

This exhibition will give the local fans their last chance to see the squad before they leave on July 27 for their contest of the year, the National AAU championships at San Diego.

Carded for the exhibition are several of the races which will be run at the San Diego affair, plus a diving performance and a water polo game. All Spartan fans are earnestly invited to attend the event and give their stellar aggregation the sendoff they have earned.

The Red Cedar Post of the American Legion, put on record at a recent meeting a protest aimed at the high profits of last term's Mardi Gras.

The resolution according to Robert J. Blett, commander, was as follows: "Realizing that all-college dances are social events rather than economic events, the Red Cedar Post No. 402 recommends that organizations sponsoring such dances hold their profits to a minimum in order to keep the present cost of living down."

The Mardi Gras showed a profit of \$3,800. Student council donated this money to the building fund for the proposed Chapel and International building, which will be a memorial to World War II dead.

## Students To Organize For Discussion, Action

A group wishing to organize as Spartan Youth for Democratic Action will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 112 of Union annex. At this time a constitution committee will be chosen. The purpose of the group is to meet, discuss and act on local and national problems.

Guest at the meeting will be Jack Gore, president of the American Youth for Democracy group at University of Michigan. All interested are welcome.

## AWS Makes New Rule On Late Permissions

Women who are attending the 12 weeks session of summer school will be able to transfer their late permission from the first six weeks to the last six weeks according to a recent AWS ruling.

It was announced before that three of the late permission were good only for the first half and three for the last half and were not transferable.

## Duo-Piano Teams Program To Include Music Of Bach, Brahms, Stravinsky

Jane and Joan Rosenfeld, identical twins from Bloomfield, N. J., will present a novel musical program at College auditorium tonight at 8:15. The duo pianists are being presented as a special number on the summer entertainment series.



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### Not Even Their Mother

So closely do they resemble one another that only their mother can be sure which one she is addressing 99 per cent of the time.

Now only 23 years old the twins began serious music study at the age of ten and have voluntarily applied themselves ever since. At present they are under the guidance of Vronsky and Babits, noted Russian born pianists.

### Classical Programs

Novels is not the only trade in which the talented few, however, as a glance at tonight's program will testify. Featuring an entirely classical agenda they will begin with "Sonata in C major" by John Sebastian Bach, to be followed by "Variations on

## Legion Will Consider Problems of Housing For M.S. Students

"Student Housing" will be the principal topic under discussion at a meeting of American Legion Red Cedar Post No. 402 tomorrow night in organization room 1, Union. Bob Blett, post commander, has announced.

Apartment housing rates for the buildings now under construction on the campus will be given special consideration. Possibilities for establishing a commissary to meet the needs of married veterans and their families in the trailer camp community will also be discussed.

As an organization of student veterans, the meetings of the post are open to all veterans on campus, Blett asserted.

### Failed By Desperado

## 'Ghost Went Wrong Way, Will Arrive Here Saturday

Last Saturday night's movie goers at Fairchild theater received a slight jolt when "The Gay Desperado" appeared on the screen instead of "The Ghost Goes West" as announced by the State News.

Due to a mistake on the part of the film distributors the two movies were mixed up and sent out on the wrong schedule. "The Ghost Goes West", with Robert Donat, Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette will play this Saturday night instead, beginning at 8.

The last of the Friday night movies played last weekend. No more movies are scheduled for Friday nights for the rest of the summer, but one will be shown every Saturday night as in the past.

## Parachute Club To Meet

Members of the Parachute club will meet tonight at 7 in room 111 of Union annex. At this time members are to sign up for the picnic which is to be held Friday night.

All GI students who will complete school on July 26 are requested to report today, tomorrow, or Friday to the Veterans Administration Training Officer in the office of Veterans Affairs in E-6 hall to complete a questionnaire regarding leave and future educational plans. Since this involves payment of subsistence, it is important that veterans who are finishing the six-week session make the contact.

a Theme by Haydn" written by Brahms, Bachmannoff, Fantasy Opus 5" will conclude the first part of the program.

After the intermission four numbers are scheduled: "Alleluia, Molto Dramatic" by Babits, "Circus Polka" by Stravinsky, "Dance of the Tumbler" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and "Fledermaus Waltz" by Strauss-Klein.

## Officers Club Abbot Men, Plan Dances

Two informal dances will highlight the summer social calendar for the weekend. Friday night the Abbot hall men will stage their term party in the Union ballroom. Saturday night Officers' club is sponsoring an all-college dance which will also be held in the ballroom.

Sid Klemow and his band will fill the bandstand for the Abbot dance with "Nala" as featured vocalist. Klemow is known as former trumpet man for Charlie Spivak before organizing his present combination.

The dance will be from 9 until midnight. A coke and candy stand for refreshment seekers will be on hand.

Jerry Warren and his orchestra will furnish the music for Saturday night's open affair. Dancing will be from 9 until 12. During intermission Ed Courtney, East Lansing junior, will provide entertainment with his magician's routine.

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## We Need More Eating Places

East Lansing needs more eating places — and by this I mean!

The college expects a 10,000 enrollment, probably more, next term. No doubt a number of these prospective students expect to take their meals in East Lansing. But where?

Those of us who were on campus spring term can vividly recall the discomforts of trying to eke out a lunch between the 12 to 1 lunch hour. Standing in long lines became a chronic condition. Waiting four-deep in front of lunch counters was not uncommon.

The Union attempted to meet this situation by providing a "special" line which certainly helped some, but it is obvious that existing facilities will not suffice fall term. More eating places must be had.

If the college finds it expedient to permit so many new students to enter, it should also undertake the responsibility of feeding them.

## THE Lobster Shift

By HELEN GOVER

WHEN the car ban was put into effect last fall term, one of the arguments that the administration used for its enactment was that too many people were leaving town on weekends. The idea was to keep students on campus to enjoy campus functions instead.

In the words of one of the members of the administration, one of the principal reasons the ban was imposed was to eliminate an adverse social factor in campus life. Too many students were running around to night clubs and beer parlors over weekends, and we thought that by forbidding students to drive cars we would keep them here on campus.

I'm not putting up any argument against the car ban, I'm just trying to find a reason why any one would want anybody else to stay around campus on a weekend as dead as last weekend.

The only sign of life at all Friday night issued from Abbot hall where the men were entertaining MSC coeds at an open house. Lively as it was it offered no entertainment for stag men other than Abbot residents and men with dates had not much choice but a show. Not much chance for showing anyone an especially good time.

Saturday night, the traditional date night, there was nothing on the agenda. Oh, well, there is always another show.

So this is summer term. So what? Up to the end of the six See **LOBSTER SHIFT**, Page 3

## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



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# Natators Swamp MAAU Foes

## Gilbert, Hoogerhyde Pace Spartans To Victory In Detroit Contests

It was touch and go for Michigan State's stellar swimming team Saturday when they romped off with more points than all other squads combined in the Michigan AAU pool meet.

Collecting firsts in all five AAU races, the Spartans piled up a total of 73 1/2 points with Kronk Community Center team placing second with 13 points and Detroit Athletic club falling into third place with six points.

### Michigan Ties for Third

The University of Michigan team tied with Detroit AC in points scored while Wayne University and Grosse Pointe Yacht club fell into fourth and fifth places respectively.

Abel Gilbert paced the Michigan team by touching in the first in the 440-yard free style and placing second in the 100 and 110-yard races.

Just three points behind Gilbert was State's freshman swimmer, George Hoogerhyde, who piled up a total of 11 points in winning the 1,650-yard contest and taking second in the 440-yard free style event.

### Spartans Sweep

This letter contest was won by the Spartans with Gilbert and Hoogerhyde tallied by Robert Miller, Enrique Rendon and Eugene Kuish in that order. Winning time for the event was 5:16.3.

Gilbert, Hoogerhyde, John DeLmond and Jim Gonzales combined to triumph in the 800-yard free style relay. Clocking at 10:09.8 for the event, the Spartans clipped nine seconds off their winning time turned out the National AAU meet last summer.

Another first was taken by Will Cooly in the backstroke assignment when he touched in one. Richard Ward of the Kronk team.

### Selbold Stars

Jack Selbold added points by capturing the breaststroke honors with his brother Paul finishing close behind him. Jack's time of 3:02.6 beat his last summer NAAU time by four seconds.

In swamping their opponent Saturday, Coach Charles McAtree used the same eight men who will leave July 27 for San Diego where the natators will seek to defend their title as National AAU champions won last year at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

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## Large Turnout Marks Opening Of Net Tourney

Monday marked the opening round of play in the all-college tennis tournament with a record number of contestants on hand to start the tournament off. Over 30 students have been named as entries to take part in the singles competition while 24 doubles teams will face each other in the first round of play which will be completed on or before July 29.

Coach Jake Dahlgren has set the following dates as deadlines for the remaining contests to be completed. Second round of play will be completed on or before August 1, while August 8 and 9 have been named as the deadline for the third and fourth rounds of play. August 15 has been set aside for the final in both the singles and doubles.

By mutual agreement it has been decided to play all opening round games on either the clay or concrete courts, with the clay courts being the preferred.

Clay courts will not be available for play on July 25 or 26 as the city is traditional tennis tournament area finally and final are to be played there. Clay courts also will not be available for play in the morning as courts are wet down and lined. This process makes the courts unusable for morning play.

Coach Dahlgren has noted that participants who prefer concrete courts only participating in the clay courts.

Players entered will be notified by mail before each game they are to participate in.

Student who have not received their notification should get in touch with Coach Dahlgren at Jensen healthhouse.

## Trailer Hitting Power Shown

Fine pitching and heavy hitting featured the Trailer hitting softball games Monday night when Section B's team won their contest from the Section C outfit.

Pitcher Howard Perucki allowed the losers only one run in four well scattered hits, while his teammates garnered 16 hits which were good for eight runs. George Schroeder of the winning squad knocked out a homer.

In the third inning, driving in three tallies to be the hitting star of the contest.

Section A took the measure of their opponent Section D, winning as they placed 14-3. Bud Vail pitching for the visitors went all the way with Jim Hoogerhyde doing the catching. Stub Fred and Phil Hoocherger formed the battery for Section D.

In the other game of the evening, Section E was victorious over Section F in a hitting slugfest as the winners knocked out 16 hits which were good for 14 runs off the offerings of Bill Kearnsley and George Kitzinger with John McConall acting as backstop.

The Section E team collected eight runs on 10 hits off Larry Hartzel. Catcher Lee McEllan netted for the Section F outfit while Fred Hoocherger acted as a mover in the outfield for the losers.

## LOBSTER SHIRT

(Continued from Page 2)

week period there are over 1,000 persons here. Just about the same enrollment that there used to be for a regular term.

I never heard started out pretty well, but they didn't get much cooperation from the student body and lost money on both dances. I don't think that the attendance at these dances was practically nil because the students didn't want to go to a dance. It was because they didn't have the money needed to buy a ticket.

What this school needs is some inexpensive place to dance. Where you don't have to empty your pockets of nickles to finance an evening of fun.

With restrictions as they are and a easy available building filled with beds, there seems to be no immediate answer to this question. That does not mean that plans should not be made for the future. For as our enrollment increases an added demand for recreation facilities will be made. It is an alternative to be noted, why should the administration expect the students to be leaving town on a weekend night? The only answer is...

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:  
The recent picture "Black and White" shown Friday night at the United Theater portrayed the Japanese as a people of the highest respectability and intelligence. The picture of Japan shown in the picture is a very different one from the picture of Japan shown in the picture. The picture of Japan shown in the picture is a very different one from the picture of Japan shown in the picture. The picture of Japan shown in the picture is a very different one from the picture of Japan shown in the picture.

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In his first year of college football during which he appeared in 10 games, Pitcher Robert Roberts produced an earned run average of 1.72 over 46 and two-thirds innings. The sophomore tall sophomore won four of six games, including a shutout against Great Lakes.

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